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among the survivors from the Marina who were landed at Crookhaven was Frank Howard Smith, a veterinary surgeon.

The Americans reported killed, the Press Association says, were two men named Brown, two named Thomas and one named Middleton and one named Robertson. Miller and Davis, it is added, were injured.

Included among the Americans on board the Marina, according to a list issued October 30 by the United States Shipping Commission, were P. D. Brown, Upperville, Va.; J. C. R. Brown, Washington, D. C.; H. B. Middleton, Fredericksburg, Va.; Daniel P. Thomas and John P. Thomas, both of Wilmington, Del.; Andrew G. Robinson, Baltimore; Edgar Miller, Baltimore; F. C. Davis, Wake Forest, N. C.; and Jack Davis, Roanoke, Va. All were classified as horsemen.

**Sinking Puts Wilson in Dilemma, London View**

London, Oct. 31.—Basing their comments on the earlier news that a large number of Americans lost their lives when the British steamer Marina was sunk by a German submarine, the London evening newspapers are again asking what the United States government will do. The Westminster Gazette, however, says:

"We as yet are without information as to the status of the Marina and the precise nature of the attack. In the absence of such information it would hardly be profitable to discuss questions which the sinking of the Marina may or may not raise."

"The Globe" says: "Germany in her new submarine campaign appar- ently has thrown to the winds all con- sideration for neutrals and such pitiful shreds of international law as she still professes to maintain."

"The Pall Mall Gazette" says: "If the facts bear any resemblance to the first versions it is clear that President Wilson will be confronted by an awkward dilemma."

Referring to President Wilson's "strict impartiality" note and his election appeal of having "kept Amer- ica out of the war," "The Pall Mall Gazette" says:

"Even his firmest supporters may feel some anxiety as to the possibility of reconciling his diplomatic notes with his election posters in such an incident as this. Whether America has any real protection to confer upon her subjects at all is a question which the Marina case may carry to a final answer."

**Wilmington Man Thinks Relatives Are Victims**

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31.—John P. Deputy, an insurance agent of this city, believes that the two members of the crew of the British steamer Marina reported as dead and whose names were given as Thomas, are his son, John P. Deputy, jr., age thirty, and his nephew, Daniel P. Deputy, thirty-five, both of whom resided in this city.

His belief is due to the similarity of the first names and the fact that Thorpe had made two voyages before on horse ships. He says his son and nephew left their homes in this city on September 2 without telling their families where they were going, and he thinks the name Thomas was assumed.

**WILLS 13 INVENTIONS FOR USE OF BLIND**

Dr. W. B. Wait Remembers Sightless in Disposing of Estate

The will of William Bell Wait, formerly principal of the New York Insti- tute for the Education of the Blind, filed in the Surrogate's Court yester- day, leaves to the public for the use of the blind his inventions to enable the sightless to read by touch of their fingers. The will lists thirteen such devices perfected by Mr. Wait.

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Ruck says:

If you want honorable Peace  
and continued Prosperity  
VOTE FOR WILSON

If you want war and all its horrors  
VOTE THE  
HUGHES-ROOSEVELT TICKET

## GREEK ROYALISTS ATTACK REBELS

Outbreak May Force Allies  
to Act in Favor of  
Venizelos

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Oct. 31.—The first clash between troops belonging to the Venizelos army and Greek royalist forces took place to-day at Guida. The revolution- ists were proceeding to Salonica when they were attacked by the royalists. Several soldiers were wounded on both sides.

This encounter has drawn fresh at- tention to the Greek situation in mil- itary and diplomatic circles here. The position of the Entente powers, as of- ficially stated to the Tribune correspond- ent, is that they have no desire to pre- cipitate anything approaching civil war in Greece, but that at the same time they are willing to recognize the Venizelos government wherever it appears to be dominant.

The likelihood remains that a repeti- tion of the present incident will stir up a conflagration at any moment and up- set all the plans of the Allies.

Replying to criticism alleging that the Foreign Office was propping up King Constantine by withholding recognition of Venizelos, Lord Robert Cecil, Min- ister of War Trade, protested in the strongest possible manner against the allegation.

He said the government had acted throughout in closest concert with all the Allies, and whenever it was found that a majority of the Greek people recognized Venizelos as their govern- ment the British government would recognize him as the de facto ruler of that portion of Greece. More than that he did not consider it right for him to say.

**CECIL TELLS BRITAIN'S GRATITUDE TO GERARD**

"Decent Treatment of Prisoners Due to U. S. Embassy"

London, Oct. 31.—Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, in the House of Commons to-day expressed "in the strongest language at my command the deep debt of gratitude which this country owes Ambassador Gerard for se- curing better conditions for British prisoners."

"I believe it is no longer true that British prisoners are treated worse than those of other nationalities," he added, "and this relative decency is due almost entirely to the American Embassy. At the same time, con- ditions in some of the camps in Ger- many and other countries are still very far from satisfactory."

## GERMANS HOLD CAPTURED FRONT

Repel French at La Mai-  
sonnette—British Check-  
ed at Lesboufs

London, Oct. 31.—The French and British carried out several attacks on the Somme front to-day, but the con- tinued bad weather confined them to local operations. Nowhere were they successful in piercing the enemy's de- fences.

East of Lesboufs a British assault was broken up by the fire of the Ger- man guns. French attempts to break the enemy's hold on La Maisonnette also failed. Foch sent strong forces against the trenches south of Biaches, against Ablaincourt and on both sides of the Chaulnes-Lihons road, but they were unable to penetrate the enemy's curtain of fire and reach these posi- tions.

The troops of the Crown Prince are getting ready for the attempt to wrest Douaumont and the Haudromont Quar- ters from the enemy. The weather, however, extensive fighting probably will develop on both these fronts.

The Paris afternoon report mentions only a lively artillery struggle around Douaumont and the Haudromont Quar- ters. There was a fairly lively in- termittent artillery fighting in the regions of Sully and St. Pierre Vaast Wood.

The Berlin report says:

"Army group of Prince Rupprecht— The activity of the fighting on the Somme was limited by unfavorable weather. Detachments of the enemy which advanced against our positions northeast and east of Lesboufs were driven back by our fire. An attack of a French company against La Maison- nette failed. Equally without success were attempts of hand grenade squads to enter our new trenches south of Biaches. Attacks of stronger French forces against Ablaincourt and on both sides of the Chaulnes-Lihons road were not carried out, owing to our defensive fire."

The British report to-night says:

"Our artillery and trench mortar batteries bombarded the enemy's positions and the La Bassée Canal. There was considerable hostile shelling in the Ypres area, at Hebuterne and south of the Ancre, especially around Stuff and Schwaben redoubts and the Regina trench."

## RUMANIANS WIN IN SNOWSTORMS

Driving Falkenhayn from  
Vulcan Pass—Capture  
Mount Rosca

London, Oct. 31.—Falkenhayn's grip on the gateways of Northern Rumania is steadily being loosened.

In the face of violent snowstorms and heavy fogs King Ferdinand's troops smashed forward to-day in two im- portant sectors. The most notable suc- cess was obtained in the Jui Valley, where the Rumanians are driving the enemy toward the exit of Vulcan Pass. Three hundred prisoners were taken in this operation.

The day's second success for the Ru- manians strengthened their lines in the northern sector. In the region of Bicas, where a tributary of the By- stritza winds through the frontier mountains, a small detachment of Ru- manian troops took the enemy by sur- prise and captured Mount Rosca.

All attempts of Falkenhayn's troops to wrest the offensive from the Ru- manians on the frontier line ended in complete failure. Berlin makes no claims of progress on this whole front.

Falkenhayn's wide offensive and the subsequent counter movement of the Rumanians have taken a heavy toll of lives on both sides. The official state- ment issued by the German War Office to-day says that since October 10—or during the period of greatest fighting— Falkenhayn captured 151 Rumanian soldiers and 920 men. What has hurt the Rumanians more than the loss of men was the seizure by the Germans of scores of cannon and machine guns. This heavy loss has now been made up to a great extent by the arrival of Rus- sian guns and reinforcements of Rus- sian troops.

In Serbia and Macedonia the battle is growing. In the bend of the Cerna River, southeast of Monastir, the battle shifts constantly. Paris reports to-day that the Serbs are continuing their advance in this region. Both Sofia and Berlin state, however, that following their initial successes the Serbs were hurled back.

To the east, in the Moglenia sector, the Bulgarians swept a line of trenches south of Nonte, while on the western flank of the Allied front the enemy's fantry pushed forward and captured the Singieri Monastery, on the slopes near Lake Presba. Bad weather ham- pered operations on the whole Macedo- nian front.

## BRITAIN ADMITS 9 SHIPS LOST IN CHANNEL RAID

Six Were Net Boats, Says Bal-  
four—"Believes" 2 Foes Sunk

London, Oct. 31.—The loss of six drift net boats, in addition to the trans- port Queen and the destroyers Flirt and Nubian, in the recent German raid on the English Channel, was admitted by A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons to-day. He said that while the raiders had all the advantages that raiders possess in choosing the moment for the attack, in this case they certainly failed. The only cross-Channel steamer at- tacked, Mr. Balfour said, was the Queen, and she would have been saved had the captain realized that she would float six hours after the attack. The Flirt, he said, was surprised in the darkness at close range and sunk. The Nubian, torpedoed while attacking the Germans, could have been brought to harbor but for the gale. He believed that the Nubian could be salvaged.

"There is ground for thinking," Mr. Balfour declared, "that two German torpedo boat destroyers, after being hit during the action, struck mines and were blown up and probably sunk."

## VICTORIA CROSS WON BY BAY STATE MAN

Helped Capture Sixty Germans  
in Somme Trench Fight

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 31.—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to John Chipman Kerr, of this city, a private in the 4th Canadian Battalion for gall- antry in the fighting on the Somme battle line in France.

Kerr, who is twenty-eight years old, is now in a convalescent hospital in London, having been wounded by shrap- nel during a fight in which he and some comrades captured sixty German sol- diers in a trench.

Kerr's brother, Roland, also a mem- ber of the 4th Battalion, was wounded on the same day and is now recuperat- ing in the hospital at Reading, Eng- land. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, of Brookline.

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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SPEAKING 8 P. M.

Speakers: President Wilson.

Ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn.

## RUSSIANS STORM STOKHOLM LINES

Win Trenches on Wide  
Front—Turks Take  
Galician Works

London, Oct. 31.—The battle on the East front spread to-day along a large part of the Galician and Volhynian lines. In Volhynia the Russians won their first successes in many days, while their opponents proved superior in Galicia.

West of Lutsk, Brussiloff's troops, after battering at the enemy's defenses for three days, finally captured the Teutons' first line trenches from Pushtyn to Oshchest, in the sector im- mediately south of the Stokhod. This move gave the Russians a firmer grip on the Luga River and put them in position to strike a heavier blow at Vladimir Volynskiy, the southern gateway to Kovel.

The successes of the Germanic Allies were obtained in the Haliczyn sector and to the south. Turkish forces crossed to the east bank of the Narayuvka and swept several Russian positions at the point of the bayonet. Further south troops composed entirely of Ger- mans stormed important heights west of Foly-Kanoleene.

The Teutons hammered all day at the Russian positions on the Ziota Lips, south of Brzezany, but Letich- sky rushed up reinforcements and par- ried the enemy's blows. The losses of the attackers are reported to have been enormous.

To-day's official report from Petro- grad says:

"In the direction of Lutsk, in the region of Pushtyn and Oshchest, south of Svinitsky, our detachments, after having destroyed the enemy's wire entanglements, captured his fore- most trenches and consolidated them- selves. Enemy counter attacks at Osh- chest were repelled."

"South of Brzezany, in the region of Michshchyn and Lipatow, the enemy, after fierce artillery fire, launched a series of attacks on our positions, but was repelled."

The Berlin official report says:

"At dawn the Russians attacked our Shara position near Krasin, after a brief increase of fire, but were sangui- narily repulsed."

"On the east bank of the Narayuvka, Turkish troops captured several ad- vanced positions of the enemy, north- west of Molochov, at the point of the bayonet. Further south, German regiments took important positions on the heights west of Foly-Kanoleene and repulsed Russian counter attacks. Four officers, 170 men and nine machine guns were brought in."

## DETECTIVES SHOOT 2, THINKING THEM CROOKS

Erie Sleuths Held—Employees'  
Wounds Serious

Frank Feigel and Frank Gannon, de- tectives for the Erie Railroad, found a freight car door open in the Jersey City yards yesterday morning and set down to watch for thieves. A man jumped from the open door and they opened fire with revolvers. He fell, shot through the back, and a shout came from the cab of a locomotive on an adjacent track.

The victim was George Robertson, a freight conductor, who said he had seen the open door and was looking to see if anything had been stolen. The shout from the locomotive came from William Lawrence, sixty-one years old, the engineer. He was shot in the neck. Both men were taken to St. Francis Hospital. The detectives were arrested.

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## U-BOATS TO SINK ALL CARGOES FOR BRITAIN

Copenhagen, Oct. 31.—A  
dispatch from Friedrichs-  
hafen to the "Berlingske  
Tidende" says that the cap-  
tain of the Norwegian steam-  
ship Stemshest, who was  
taken to Friedrichshafen  
with his crew yesterday, re-  
ports that the commander of  
the German submarine which  
sank his vessel told him that  
all cargoes for England  
would be treated as contra-  
band in the future.

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## RUSSIA TO BLACKLIST SUSPECTED NEUTRALS

Ministers Order Action Similar  
to Great Britain's

Petrograd, Oct. 31.—A "blacklist" similar to the one in force in Great Britain and including the names of most of the foreign firms trading with enemies of Russia will soon be pub- lished by the Ministry of Trade and Industry, in accordance with a decision of the Council of Ministers, which needs only the signature of the Em- peror to become a law.

The maximum penalty for infraction of this measure will be one year and four months' imprisonment or a fine of \$12,500. The new ruling is aimed chiefly at firms masquerading under neutral names, but essentially belong- ing to enemy countries.

## GERMANS SEND PLAGUE TO CANADA, IS CHARGE

Hoof and Mouth Disease Germs  
Given to Swiss Emigrants

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31.—The British government has sent a hurried warn- ing to the Canadian authorities to su- pervise carefully the entrance of Ger- man-Swiss peasants into Canada.

Information has been conveyed to the British authorities that German agents are in Switzerland attempting to in- duce peasants in the German cantons to emigrate to Canada as farmers, but in reality to infect the Canadian herds with foot-and-mouth disease. Those agreeing to act as German agents are to be well recompensed and are pro- vided with small bottles containing cultures of the disease.

Official notice of the warning from the British authorities was forwarded to the immigration officials of all ports and along the United States boundary by the Department of Agriculture to-day.

## HINDENBURG'S TALK SEEN AS PEACE PLEA

"Vorwarts" Warns Germany  
To Be "Reasonable"

London, Oct. 31.—The Berlin "Vor- warts," commenting on the interview with Field Marshal von Hindenburg yesterday, in which he discussed many phases of the war, says, according to a Berlin dispatch forwarded by Am- sterdam:

"He advises France to be reasonable and not to act as a further obstacle to peace. This advice will have a better chance of being heard abroad if we show ourselves reasonable, too. If we are going to drag this war on indefi- nitely, then the whole of Europe will bleed to death and America and the colored races would be our heirs."

"But we want Europe to live—not Germany only, but all the nations. We want France to live. We see her now bleeding white, but we have never hated her. We want peace also for England and Russia, peace for the whole blood-stained world."

## VOTE FOR WILSON

These Americans are Working Today Because  
Wilson prefers War as a  
Last Resort

These Europeans Did Not

These Europeans WILL Not come  
Back To Work

And These Americans WILL Be  
Alive And On The  
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